THE old Bennett homestead, known also as the Judge McLean estate, in Chifton, was yesterday purchased by Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton for \$25,000.

Mr. A. R. Moro, grandnephew of Sir Moses Moutefiore, the distinguished Is-racitic philanthropist, is at the Grand Hotel on a brief visit to this country.

THE Alumni Association of Hughes High School gave their annual reception to the graduates of 1875, last evening. Mr. John A. Johnson made the reception

The body of John Gorman, the man drowned in the Kilgour race yesterday, was this morning found in the river near the mouth of the sewer, and an in-

THE ALARM of fire, counded from box SI. Webster-street Engine-house, last night about nine o'clook, was caused by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp in a house on Franklin street. No damage.

MR. CHAS. FOX has been appointed deputy clerk in Room No. 5 of the Common Pieas. Mr. Wm. Champlin fills his former position, and Mr. D. W. Thrasher, the late deputy, is assigned to another post in the Clerk's office.

THE concert at Wielert's Garden last eight, given by the full reed band, under the direction of Michael Brand, conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra, was a grand success. Mr. A. Canis, the famous cornet soloist, played a solo (Suppe), \$7,000.

Which was superbly rendered.

Bathed Cost \$3,000.

J. B. H. Nolte, four-story brick, at 198 and 200 Clinton street, estimated cost \$6,000.

R. F. Singleton, remove old Brighton

A LARGE Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. August Trich was yesterday casal, and was whirled through it to its outlet at the river. The dog made his voyage safely, but was very much bruised, and it is feared that he will not recover from the effects of his hurts.

AN excursion train will leave the Lit the Miami depot to-morrow at 9:45 o'clock, for the new fair grounds of the Cincinnati Camp meeting Association, for the purpose of giving visitors an opportunity of noting the improvements made in preparation of the great meeting which opens on the 13th of next month.

THE Stars of Covington yesterday sorely deleated the professional Baseball Club, Washingtons, being the first home club that has beaten a professional mane visiting this city during this season. At the ninth inning the score stood 12 to 9 in favor of the Stars. Both clubs did some excellent playing during the same.

ISAAC CRAFT, & colored man about sixty-five years of age, died suddenly about to clock this morning, at his residence at fig. 110 Van Horne street near Linn. The deceased had of late been complaining of asthma, which was probably the cause of his death. Coroner Maley was notified and has ordered Dr. Zenner to

The Alabama Editorial Excursionists extived at the Gibson House last night on their way home, from the East. After supper they were escorted, by Mayor Johnston, to the Lookout House, where come festivities were indulged in these they proceeded to Weilert's beergarden, where they remained for some time. A serenade was in store for them at the Gibson House, which was missed by their terrying too long at Weilert's. This morning, at half past five o'clock, the journalists left for home by the Louisville Short-line.

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A LETTER received at this office to-day from a subscriber in the eastern part of Febrasia says: "The 'hoppers have been coming and going for nearly a week. On Sunday they cleaned up lifty sures of corn for me in about three tours leaving the ground as bare as if it had just been plowed. Have replanted bety scree and expect to replant fifty screes and expect to replant fifty screes. Some of that eaten off is coming to again and may still make a partial sop. The wheat is not entirely descript, and if let alone now will make sarry a hak crop."

WALTER MOINTENERS.

MALTER MOINTAGEH and Henry Salb we arrested last night by private Of-er Williams, on a charge of burglary. op are accused of having, some nights a catered Ecibel's saloon, on Vine and, opposite the Grand Opera-house, d "tapped the till," obtaining soveral lines in appli currency. They ware

formerly in the employ of Mr. Reibel as waiters and entered the place through a back window. They were arraigned in the Police Court this morning and bound over to the Grand Jury. Their bonds were fixed at \$500 each, and in default of that sum were committed to jail.

An Independent Chinese Government in Gall-formia.

The Chinese residents of Sacramento, and doubtless those of other localities throughout the State, have a system of government far more powerful, as far as they are concerned, than that which

CIPERENS of Cumminsville can have The Star left with them, by the carrier, Herman Bookiaus, by leaving orders at the office of Fine & McGary, Real Estate Agents.

R will probably continue clear or fair the next twenty-four hours.

LOCAL BREVITIES,

The June taxes collected at the County Treasurer's office amount to \$722, 192.

The annual commencement exercises of St. Xavier's College take place at the Grand Opera-house to-morrow evening. John W. Strieng and F. Conrad, from Cumminsville, started for Europe last might for a visit of about three months.

ME. Charles F. Griger, the musical man at Church & Co.'s, has music of his can at home now. It is a boy and weighs twelve pounds.

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The Minstrels.

Duprez & Benedict's Minstrel Troupe announce an entire change of programme for the performance at Wood's Theater this evening. In spite of the sultry weather they had a fine audience again last evening. They fill the measure of public expectation, and merit the large patronage they receive.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report: Patrick McCarty to Bridget Powers. Chas. R. Hubbard to Bessie M. Jones. Chas. R. Hubbard to Bessie M. Jones.
John Carney to Mary Mealy.
W. T. Swain to Sallie Bounell.
Nicholas Schutt to Mary Tappe.
Ed. Musselman to Lottie F. Hood.
Edward Peterson to Rebecca Bland.
Oscar S. Jordan to Nellie Saintclair.
Leopold Friedman to Sophia Graf.
William W. Elder to Hannah L. Wilins.

Building Permits.

The following permits were issued since our last report:

S. L. Snodgrass, two two-story bricks on Longworth, west of Elm street, estimated cost \$5,000.

J. B. H. Nolte, four-story brick, at 198 and 200 Clinton street, estimated cost

M. Marcus, addition to Lodge-street Synagogue. B. Barr, alter building on corner Sixth, and Central avenue.

About 8 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was turned in from box 15, oo ne of Second and Sycamore streets, calling the engines to a fire that had been dig covered in W. V. Marshall's rectifyins establishment, No. 29 Sycamore streets four or five doors below Second.

The origin of the fire is unknown, although it is supposed to have originated from sparks from the furnace.

The flames were soon communicated to No. -7, where Levy & Bro. have a stock of whisky stored, and destroyed a number of barrels of that article.

Marshall's loss is chiefly on the building, and can not now be exactly stated. The loss of Levy & Bro. is not heavy. The total loss from the fire will not exceed \$500 at the highest, on which there Fire this Morning

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. The Water-works Investigation

Geo. H. High testified that he was formerly in charge of the meter department, and advised Superintendent Earnshaw that the Acme meter was entirely merly in charge of the meter department. Coroner Maley was ment, and advised Superintendent Earn shaw that the Acme meter was entirely ment, and advised Superintendent Earn shaw that the Acme meter was entirely ment, and advised Superintendent Earn shaw that the Acme meter was entirely ment, and advised Superintendent Earn shaw that the Acme meter was entirely worthless, but the Board purchased eighteen of them. Could not say who took the cash-book, but it disappeared before Mr. Earnshaw left the office in January, 1874. He remembered this because Mr. Earnshaw had on one occasion took the cash-book, and it could not be found. That was taken to the Little Miami Depot, and left for Columbus.

The Merchants' Shipping and Postal

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pearance. There were four or five men about the office not needed, neither was Simmons nor Reddock. Barger had once told him that Redmond had asked for a divide and he had a man to testify to it. Mr. Contains a complete list of the posts and the telegraph have communication, and the nearest points by which the others are supplied. It is also supplied with a railway, county and township map of Obio. The Guide will supply a want long felt.

The pienic of the Camp Washington Dragoons is in progress to-day at the Behustsenplatz, at Fairmount. The company paraded through the city this moraing, passing down Colerain pike to Brighton, thence to Elm, thence to Court. The mence to Main, thence to Fourth, thence to Walnut, thence to Fourth, to Central avenue to Walnut, thence to Fourth, to Central avenue to Walnut, thence to Fourth, to Central avenue to Walnut, thence to Fourth, to Central avenue, to Richmond, to Freeman, to Harison road.

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Thomas G. Quinn recalled, stated that the total amount of the water bills for the last quarter was between \$110,000 and \$111,000. The amount paid was about \$98,000. The amount delinquent about \$12,000. Can not say what amount of delinquent rent was paid over the counter. The amount collected aggregates about \$8,000. I have the bills (showing them in a package), about \$3,500 to \$3,700. I have deposited about \$7,871. I deposit in the City Treasury. There is about \$150 in the parties' hands who assist me to cellect; I had about 2,200 bills. To-day the Secretary used part of my money to pay discharged hands, and found I had a check in my box in its place. I have since about the first of May had charge of this business and have made nine deposits—the last to-day of \$1,500. On the 11th of June I think I deposited \$500. My deposits are generally eight or ten days apart.

He knew nothing about any attempts to bribe Barger, and had never used \$2,000 of Water-works money. Knew that Joe Redmond had used money to make Fred Meyers a Water-works Trustee.

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Geo. C. High testified that Mr. Moer ein should have paid \$4,800 water rent.

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Itagina Minhaler, 8 years, city.

The Chinese residents of Sacramento, and doubtless those of other localities throughout the State, have a system of government far more powerful, as far as they are concerned, than that which State or city can bring to bear upon them. This is vested in a secret council, which passes upon all offenses and makes rules for the regulation of business. Any crime committed by a Chinaman against another is investigated by this tribunal, no matter whether the regular courts may have taken cognizance of it or not, and frequently the council goes so far as to impose the death penalty, its officers secretly disposing of the party against whom the sentence has been passed, he "merely turning up missing." Among other matters regulated by the council is that of the establishment of wash-houses. No Chinaman is allowed to conduct a wash-house unless he is enrolled on the books of the council and even then he No Chinaman is allowed to conduct a wash-house unless he is enrolled on the books of the council, and even then he must not locate within the boundaries that may have been allotted to some other laundryman. Some months ago, a laundry was established beneath the Orleans Hotel, and a Chinaman from Stockton, said to be honest and capable, took charge of it. It happened that there was another laundry on the opposite side of the street, and the Celestial running it proceed against the newsite side of the street, and the Celestial running it proceed against the new-comer, who was cited before the council and fined \$40, which he paid. Shortly afterward, officers of the council arrested him again, and he was fined \$20 or \$30, which he paid. A few days ago, they muleted him in the sum of \$50, the two officers collecting it by applying pistols to his head, and, as a flual measure, the death penalty had been pronounced against him, to be enforced unless he shall immediately leave the city. He is much exercised about it, saying that he will, some day, mysteriously disappear and his bones will never be taken back to his home in China; but F. W. Fratt, his landlord, a practical individual, not proposing to have his tenant elected in this style, has taken the matter in hand, and will protect him to the full extent of the law, with possibly a margin over. the law, with possibly a margin over.

What a Child Saw.

The Detroit Free Press says: Yester-day morning, some people living on Macomb street entered a house to find father and mother beastly drunk on the floor, and their child, four years old, dead in his cradle. The parents looked like beasts—the child wore the sweetest, tendered emile on its white face that tenderests mile on its white face that any of them ever saw. It had been alling for days, and its brief life had been rull of bitter woe, but yet the woman cried as she bent over the old cradle and kissed its cold cheeks and felt of its

cy hands. Father and mother lay down at dark the evening before, and people passing by heard the child crying and wailing. It was too weak to crawl out of the cradle, and its voice was not strong enough to break the chains of drunken stupor. When the sun went down and the even-ing shadows danced across the floor, and seemed to grasp at him, the boy grew arraid and cried out. The shadows came faster, and as they raced around the room and scowled darkly at the lone child, he nestled down and drew the ragged blanket over his head to keep the raceneful shedows from selzing him. ragged blanket over his head to keep the revengeful shadows from seizing him. He must have thought his parents dead, and how still the house seemed to him.

"It's dark, mother—it's dark!" the neighbors heard him wail; but no one went in to comfort him and to drive the shadows away. The night grew older—the feet of pedestrians ceased to echo, and the heavy breathing of the drunkards made the child tremble and draw the cover still closer. His little bare feet were curled up, and he shut his eyes tightly to keep from seeing the black darkness.

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By and by the ragged blanket was gently pulled away, and the child opened his eyes and saw a great light in the

"This is morning?" he whispered, but

hands and said:
"I will go with you."
The music grew yet softer, and the melody was so sad and tender, and yet so full of love and rejoicing, that the drunkarks on the floor moved a little and

drunkarks on the floor moved a little and muttered broken words.

Other angels came, and the light fell upon be boy's face in a blazing shower, turnk z his curls to threads of gold. He held up his arms and laughed tor joy.

"Heaven wants you," the angel whispered. "Earth has no more sorrow—no further misery. Come!"
And he floated away with them, leaving the sleepers lying as if dead. The golden light faded out, the music died away, and the old house was again filled with the grim, threatening shadows, which sat around the sleepers and touched their bloated faces with their gaunt skeleton fingers, and laughed horribly when the drunkards groaned in measy slumber.

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When people came in the shadows went out. The sleepers still slept their sodden sleep, and no one minded them.

Men and women bent low over the dead

child, smoothed back his curis and whis-pered:
"Poor, dead boy,"
They knew not that he had seen the angels, and that they had borne him to heaven's gate.

Bone Cathering in the Valley of the Arkansas.

During the winter and spring hundreds of settlers all along this valley have supported their families by gathering up buffale bones and hauling them to the towns. The prairies for forty miles as the country form the railroad have been gleaned over till not a relic of the chase can be found. Heads and ribs are worth to a ton. These are shipped to Philadelphia and ground up into fertilizers. Shins and shoulder-blades are worth to a ton; these go to the sugar remeries. The horns are worth \$30 a ton; the tips are sawed off here and sent to the factories of umbrellas, fans, pipes, etc.; the remainder is used by chemists. Bits of hide found hanging to the heads are taken off and sent to the glue factories. Every fragment of these animals is made to serve a purpose. The trade has been opportune for the settlers, as it brought them the means of a livelihood when the crops failed; otherwise they would have been compelled to abandon their homesteads.—Arkaneas Cor. Bone Gathering in the Valley of the Arkaneas

It was only a line or two in the daily paper—a few words to the effect that the Central Station had been newly white-washed. Goodheart, of Sixih atreet, came home, after a night's absence, with whitewash on his back, and as he met his wife he said:

"Hang my lack! Got carried off on a Lake Shore train."

She picked up the paper, placed her thumb on the word whitewash, and there were icloies in her voice as she rapided:

"Don't let that happen again, william Goodheart."

A fearful suicide occurred in Paris the other day. Gerard Antonie called his little boy, age six, to him and said: "Little one, you have often wished to play with this pistel," showing the child an old pistel. "Oh, yes, papa," "Well, we will play with it now," and loading the weapon the father handed it to the boy. "Now look," he said, "I will get down on my knees before you; you will point at me right between the eyes and pull the trigger; you'll see how funny it is!" and knelt down. "Aim well, in the head, between the eyes," he said again. "But first embrace me." The poor child embraced his father, then pointed the pistel and fired. Gerard fell back dead, and the boy, seeing the terrible result, ran out of the room sobbing."

THE WEEKLY STAR for this week is now ready. It contains the latest news by telegraph, a full summary of the home and foreign news of the past week, local news of general interest, editorials on The Demagogue in Politics, Art Utility, "Boss" Tweed, Cheap Trains for Workingmen, Crop Prospects, The Cincinnati School of Design, &c., &c., together with a large amount of newsy, spicy editorial paragraphs, Odds and Ends, Humorous Gossip, choice Poetry, Personals, Religious News, Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, Progress of the Tilton-Beecher suit, a full and complete Home and Foreign Market and Financial Report, several short interesting stories, historical and biographical sketches, together with a large amount of interesting reading matter pertaining to Agriculture, Art, Literature, Science, Machanies, &c., &c. ter pertaining to Agriculture, Art, Literature, Science, Mechanics, &c., &c.

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STEWART-Minnie A., daughter of Charles and Martha Stewart, aged 7 years and 8 mouths. Funeral at 2 P. M. Friday, from the residence of her parents, Addison street and Spring Grove avenue.

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